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MEMBERS OF THE JOHN RYAN ASSOCIATION OUT IN FORCE.

Annual Festival of the Michael J. Quigley Association - Clionians of the Twentyfirst Ward Have a Reception-Pretty Dresses Seen at the Closing Event at Fernando's Dancing Academy.

The Lexington Avenue Opera-House was well filled last night at the annual reception of the John Ryan Association. McAuliffe and his full orchestra furnished the music. The following were in charge of the enter-

tainment : John Renehan, President; John White, Vice-Fresident; Henry Buckley, Treasurer; Thomas Reaney, Corresponing Secretary; Michael J. Duane, Pinanchi Secretary; John Magee, Ser-geant-at-Arms. Floor Manager, Michael J. Traoy; Assisiani, Bernard Renehan. geant-at-Arms. Floor Managor, michael J. Tracy; Assisiant, Bernard Renehan. Floor Committee—James P. Tracy, John Kelly, Toolas Barker, James Carey, William Bernhardt, Stephen Tierney, Edward Sweeney, John Con-noilr, William Leonard, Thomas Healey, Thomas J. Walte.

J. Walte.

Reception Committee—David Gerrow, Chairman; Stephen O'Brien, Frank Brown, James R. Monahan, John D. Brinkman, John Ryan, er. E. McDahan, Wm. Stacom, Thomas Maloney, J. McDonagh, Wm. Stacom, Thomas Maloney, J.

Among the many guests were:
John McDonald, John Donnelly, Miss Mary
Barry, Miss Mary &cDonnough, Miss Mary Berry,
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Miss Maggie Connors, Miss Sadie Gannon, Miss
Mamie Culico, Ed Gormiey, Miss Kittle Gannon,
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Miss May Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane,
Miss B, O Reliey, R. O'Hars, James H. Mulhearn,
Miss Nellie Dennis, Harry Horan, Miss M. McCoy,
Miss Rose Mulhearn, James Short, James McCor,
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Miss Nellie McDonald, Miss Nellie Burns,
Mr. and Mrs. John Schuly, Miss Nellie Kelly, Mr.
and Mrs. T. Maloney, Miss Helen McGulness,
John Shea, Mrs. M. Lock, Miss Mamie Burnell,
Patrick Breiriey, Miss Kate Brady, Patrick Dugan,
Con Monatan, James Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Depnis Among the many guests were : Patrick Bretriey, Miss Grain, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis con Monahan, James Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buckley, Capt. Ed Croker, of Engine Company No. I: Miss Neilie Kennedy, Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Miss Ella Kennedy, Onaries d., Boyle, Miss Emma Kennedy, Miss Mannie White, Miss Tessie White, John Hogan, Miss Dora

TWENTY-PIRST WARDERS OUT. The Clionian Association of the Twentyfirst Ward gave an entertainment vesterday at the Empire City Colosseum. The follow-ing gentleman took care of the guests:

Floor Manager, Andrew F. McDonaid; Assistant, J. H. Payne. Floor Committee—John McGarry, J. Couckin, E. J. Caulneid, V. O. Sulvan. Reception Committee—Daniel J. Murphy, Chairman; J. J. McAuliffe, T. J. Flannagan, J.

Scanion, P. F. Coyle.

Among the many guests were:
Miss Kittle Brady, Miss Alile Cannon, Miss Nellie
Clark, Miss Etha Medley, Miss Kittle Ryan, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Weldman, Mr. and Mrs. John Young,
Miss Lize Cummings, Miss A. Currier, Miss M.
Cullen, Miss Amy Conway, Miss Eva Conway, Miss
Kittle Keller, Miss Nollie Kelly, John J.
Hayes, Miss Sallee Relliy, W. B. Demarest,
Miss Tessie Graham, Miss Nellie Anderson, Wm.
Sneridan, Miss Sarah McGratb, Mr. and Mrs. P. M.
Cosars, Eugene Sullivan, Miss Wakk, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Fallan, Chas. Fallan, Miss Manne Bullvan,
Peter Henry, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean, Miss Mambe
Geary, Miss Nelly Glesson, Miss Kate Branolgan,
John Kerrigan, Miss Mame Croweley, John Feely,
Miss McPhil, Thos. McGeory, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Pendergast, Miss Sarah McGrath.

The grand march was led by Andrew Me-

The grand march was led by Andrew Mc-Donald with Miss Maggie Payne, and fol-lowed by J. H. Payne and Miss Nellie Con-

W. F. CRAIG ENTERTAINS HIS PRIENDS. The eighth annual picnic and summer-night's festival given by Walter F. Craig oc-curred at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night. The arrangements were in charge of hight, The the following:
issac A. Walker, A. N. Chadwick, John Chatmond, J. A. Trower, W. H. Harkiesa, Edw. T.
Matthews, George Sherman, Alonzo Woods,

MICHAEL J. QUIGLEY ASSOCIATION. Washington Park was well-filled last night with merry dancers who attended the sum-mernight's festival of the Michael J. Quigley

Association. The music was by Prof. Mc-Adams. These members of the organization arranged the entertainment:

arranged the entertainment:
Floor Manager, James H. Sullivan; Assistant,
William F. Mechan. Floor Committee—Joseph F.
Gaffey, Lindsey Hubbard, Robert J. Stafford, John A. Coleman, Chas J. Salelda, Henry C. Schwartz,
Mansdeld Feeks, Reception Committee—Maurica
M. Strimatter, Chairman; Thos. F. Lang, William
Hanna, John J. Bunck, John P. Gaffey, Michael V.
McKee, Joseph Angavine.

Among the throng were noted the follow-

ing:
Thomas Mechan, Miss Maggie Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John Devine, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shea, James Foley, Miss Mannie Flanagan, James J. Duffy, Miss Mannie Strimatter, J. E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lapp, Mathew Shea, Miss Bessie Lynch, Michael Hetherton, Ed F. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Hennessy, A. Forsh, Miss Kittle Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Burt O'Connor, K. J. Gillispie, G. O. Costerlin, Miss Fannie Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Abearn, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilmartin, Francis McGraic, Miss John Cuttery, Mr. and Francis McGraic, Miss John Cuttery, Mr. and Gillispie, G. C. Costerlin, Miss Fannie Weess, Mr. and Mrs. Abearn, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilmartin, Francis McGraule, Miss Juins Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. An. rew Kehoe, George P. Stafford, Miss Mamie Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Bergan, Mr. and Mrs. James Quigley, P. J. Quigley, Miss Addie Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Dier, W. Bracken, Miss Nellie O'Keffe, J. Sullivan, Miss Mamie Quigley, W. Hunt, Miss Lizzie Minch, Jos. Coleman, Miss Mamie Quigley, W. Hunt, Miss Lizzie Minch, Jos. Coleman, Miss Mamie Quigley, P. Shay, Miss Maggie E. Quigley, Miss Mamie Coleman, Ches. Coleman, Miss Annie McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Quigley, James H. Sullivan, Miss Michael J. Quigley, James H. Sullivan, Miss Manie Good, Miss Nora O'Connor, Miss Juna Crawford, Miss Nora O'Connor, Miss Juna Crawford, Miss Nora O'Connor, Miss Juna Crawford, Miss Nora O'Connor, Miss Juna Erarell, William J. O'Connor, Miss Lizzle Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Montentier and wife, Miss Katle Shields, Miss Mamie Ryan, Miss Hannau Farrell, William J. O'Connor, Miss Lizzle Davey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Kengruan, John A. More, Miss Matie Stafford, Jas. P. Cunningham, Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kengruan, John A. More, Miss Matle Stafford, Jas. P. Cunningham, Thomas McGrath, Mrs. D. William McKenna, Wm. Stafford, William Coleman, Frank Wilkinson, Daniel O'Connell, Capt. Lovett, Lleut, J. B. Sullivan, J. Joseph Darey, Miss Julis Smith, J. J. Dunieary, Charles Layden, Miss Mamie Emito, Miss Katle Lawlor, Arthur McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilman, Mrs. L. Mechan, Miss A. Meehan, Miss Mas Manning, F. Wilkinson, Michael Filanagan, Miss Katle Flanagan, Luke Gaffen, Miss Nellie Batlessy.

FEBRANDO'S CLOSING RECEPTION. The closing reception of Fernando's Dan-eing Academy took place last night at 182 East Fifty-fifth street. The big hall was crowded.

Some handsome contumes were seen and here are a few which attracted the attention of an Evening World reporter:

Mrs. T. B. Leathers, black lace over rouge de Vienne silk; the corsage, which was cut in a double V. was sieeveless and trimmed with black moire anique; a black veivet dog collar caught with a diamond horsesnee was wors.

Miss M. Rinsland, black lace; the corsage out in with a diamond diak lace; the corsage out in with a diamond diak lace; the corsage of the mond of hashests.

mend ornaments.

Miss Ella Cooper, white saim, with cau du Nil iace overdress.

Miss May Glocksien, white brocaded satin, with

VIOLETS.

beautiful mosses and flowers, with which the window was alled, denoing to little untak-steps before her eyes, as if saying : "Look tip, sad hear! See how bright and merry ye are, and be theerful, too! But spring nor sunbeams nor flowers brought light heart to Carolyn Lee. One year ago she had been the gayest of the gay group who came down to her sister's country.

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white lace and lace of '' Jack'' roses.

Miss Alice Shanley. Sienne boullee tricot, with Nile green moire antique draperies; pearl neck-lace.

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

lace.
Miss Minnie Prange, white satin, with white moire antique sash; ine corsage, which was cut in a small V, was of the same material.
Miss Louise Fernando, white isce over white stik; a black velvet corsage cut U shaped front and back and sleeveless; white lace mousquetaires; ruby ornaments.
Mrs. A. Thibaut, dove-colored tricot, with terra-cotta passementeric trimmings; diamonds, Miss Veni Gebhard, pink satin, with white lace draperies. draperies.

Miss Mainte McNally, white lace, trimmed with white moire antique bows; the corsage of black velvet was cut in a V; tan-colored kid mousque-

iaires.
Miss Geneva Williams, white lace with pink satin draperies; bouquet of Jacqueminot roses; diamond ornaments.

Miss Regina Rosenberg, eau du Nil satin with white lace overcress; the coroage, which was cut square and siceveless, was filled in with waite uchesse lace. Miss Ida Baker, blush pink surah silk with black elvet trimmings.
Miss Emma Mesick, cafe an lait satin with lece
fimmings of the same shade; diamonds.
Miss Sophie Bernheimer, pink floriated satin
vith pink silk draperies.
Mrs. J. Walton, white lace; bouquet of "Jack"

Miss Libby Haight, care an last silk, with white sace overskirt and sash of white moire antique; the corsage was cut in a V in front and draped with white hee.

Miss Mary Gluckauf, Sienne brullee trico; the
horsage was out in V shape and trimmed with
house-colored velvet, edged with gold bassementerie.

mouse-colored velvet, edged with gold passementerie.

Miss Tilhe Greenwald, black silk, with Acajon silk
panels on both sides; the coreage of black molre
was draped with black lace; bouquet of tea roses.

Miss Frances Mitchell, black satin, black jet
trimmings; diamond ornaments.

Miss Eatle Begg, seal brown satin, with jet
trimminys in profusion; bouquet of "Jack "roses.

Miss Maggie Lynch, blush pink satin, with a
white lace boulce.

Miss Bertha Hess, white nun's valling draped

white lace boulde,
Miss Bertha Hess, white nun's veiling draped
with stenne brulee embrodery; diamonds.
Miss Amy Tsuscher, cobelin bine plash, with jet
trimmings on the same shade; pink satin bow on
the left saculder; bouquet of Marcohal Niel roses.
Miss Henrietta Bodenneimer, clive green tricot,
with white passementeric trimmings.
Miss Rose Livingston, cafe au lait nun's veiling,
with floristed sike deging and trimmings of Sleuue
brullee velvet.
Miss Emma Wersheimer, electric blue tricot,
with white passementeric trimmings.

Miss Emma Wersnemer, essentially with white passementeric trimmings.

Miss Anny Gibert, brown silk, with white moire antique pauels and silver passementeries; the corage, which was cut square and filled to with cream silk, was laced in front; bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Mamie Smith, hazef brown silk, trimmed

Miss Mamie Smith, hazel drown silk, trimmed with white satin; diamonds.
Miss Mamie McLutyre, electric blue tricot, draped with moire antique; the corsage V shaped and edged with white satin; pearl ornamenta.

Miss Neily Heelan, garnet silk; the corsage of garnet plush, trimmed with jet.

Miss Mamie Helan, olive green tricot, with Sienne brullee moire antique draperies.

Miss Mamie Smith, hazel drown silk, trimmed with moire antique draper.

Alies Maggie Aeil, Olack sain, with trimmings of terra-cotts moire antique.

Miss Annie Farreil, white lace over pink satin; the corsage, which was cut in a V front and back. was alceveless and trimmed with pink moire antique; pink lace mousquetaires to the shoulders; bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Annie Beam, rouge de Vienne tricot, with black let trimmings. black jet trimmings.

Miss Emma Klein, olive green silk, with lac d'or edging; the corsage V shaped and trimmed with

moire antique.

Miss Emily Cutter, baby blue satin, with white lace drapries; bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Mattle Caulier, pink satin; the corsage cut in a deep V and trimmed with lace; pearl ornaments. Miss Annie King. Sienne bruilee tricot; the cor-sage of baby blue tricot trimmed with white motre antique.
Miss Ella Walsh, dove-colored tricot; silver pas-

Miss Blia Waiss, dove-colored tricot; silver passementeric trimmings.

Miss Bertha Werthein, black silk; the corsage of terra-cotta pinsh; bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Genevieve Ward, white lace over floriated silk; the corsage, which was V-shaped, was trimmed with Jaune de chrome clair ribbed silk and motre antique bows of the same shade; dismond ornaments. Among the gentlemen present were:

Joseph Fernando, A. L. Golsh, M. J. Levy, M. Elbthal, Wm. Daiter, Wesley B. Potter, Nelson Potter, John Potter, John Fotter, Isidore Weil, Tom Neville, Wm. McCagney, Jos. Marion, James Ramsey, Josh W. Schmitt, S. C. Northshild, P. McNally, Sam Messar, B. Wnitestone, Frank Williams and Chas. Glocksten.

A BAINT NIGHT SPENT WELL.

The Dahlgren Women's Relief Corps, No. 17, gave a pound party and sociable on Monday evening at Waihalla Hall. Much amusement was afforded by the auctioneering of packages. John Harrison, of the Star Dra-matic Club, gave some imitations, and Miss Blake rendered several songs and recitations.

Among those present were James Shaw and vife, Jacob Loewenthal, Miss Mamie Smith, Hen-Among those present were James Shaw and wife, Jacob Loewenthal, Miss Mamie Smith, Henry Dyman, Miss Mamie Lutz, Jacob Lutz and wife, Hugn Leggart and wife, Louis Loewenthal, Miss Lizzie Molony, Charles Smith and wife, J. Murphy and wife, members of the Star Dramatic Club, J. McAndrews and sister, Mr. McAndrew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gotthelf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, James Murphy and wife, Mrs. Free and daughter, Joseph Brown, Louis Bierman, Henry Biake and sister, Samuel Loewenthal, Louis Ottenbelmer, Benjamin Gottnelf, and Samuel Gerechter.

Coming Events.

May Adams Association ball, Sulzer's Park, next Friday night. Young Ladies' Festival, at Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Thursday. Ball of the John Hyan Association at the Lexing-ton Avenue Opera-House on May 13.

Entertainment of the New York Central Schnet-zen Corps at Washington Park to-night. The "Rivals" entertainment and ball, Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Friday next. Annual picnic of the Yorkville Pleasure Club at vashington Park, on Tuesday, May 22. Reception of the Marquis Social Society at Harris's Assembly Rooms, in East Broadway, this

Cpening of the Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, this

Fourth annual summer night's festival of the employees of Skinner & Sutherland at the Empire City Colosseum on Tuesday, May 22. Opening of the Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Tenta avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. Celebration of the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lu Gar, of 895 West Eighteenth street, on Wednesday, May 16, at 5 30 r. M.

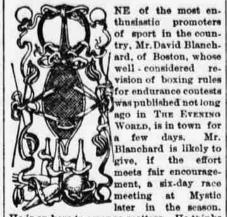
THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow the words and music of a new eccentric song written by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gallopade, for Lotta, and dedicated to

No Rise in Pares as Yet. Though rumor said that it would, the Executive Committee of the Manhattan Rievated Board of Directors did not raise the fare on that road from five to seven cents yesterday. Vice-President Gallowsy said, as he came from the meeting: "No, the question of fares was not even raised. Only the usual routine business was transacted." Edite Gould was the only representative of the Gould family present at the meeting.

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MR. BLANCHARD ARRANGING FOR A BIG RACE MEETING AT MYSTIC.

Good Sport Looked For at Cedarburst Saturday-The Profits in French Mutuels -The Le Blanche-Fell Fight Off for Good -Two Big Athletic Events to Occur on



NE of the most enthusiastic promoters of sport in the coun-try Mr David Blanch ard, of Bos.
well - considered revision of boxing rules
for endurance contests
and notion was published not long ago in THE EVENING WORLD, is in town for

He is on here to arrange matters. He thinks that a few days of flat races and struggles over the timber would so enthuse "Hub. bites" that a New England Jockey Club would be a matter of but a very short time.

There will be more and better club-room
boxing in Boston next winter than ever, according to Mr. Blanchard.

The upper ten of the racing world will attend the sports of the Rockaway Steeple-chase Association at Cedarhurst on Saturday. No prettier sight can be imagined than a field of hunters taking the fences of the splendid green course over which the lightly clad athletes raced on last Saturday. The fourth of the six races on Saturday's card is the Green Hurdle race for 1888. This race is an open handicap of a mile and a half, over timber, for a purse of \$1,000. Some twenty-six steeplechasers will start in it. The strugsix steeplechasers will start in it. The strug-gle will have enough of a spice of danger in it to excite the most indifferent.

If the results of the races of yesterday are anything to go by, French mutuels are a much better paying place for investing small amounts than the bookmakers. A man who had \$5 tickets on Britannic, Dry Monopole, Oregon, The Bard, America and Letritia at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's races would have won just \$107.80, while the bookmakers would have handed back to an equally successful better only \$91. cessful better only \$91.

The Bard ought to be a good horse. Long-fellow, his sire, is from an old four-mile heats strain.

George Le Blanche and Jem Fell will no meet after all. Another party of clubmen propose getting up a purse for Fell and Bill Gabig, the "Mysterious." Gabig and Fell should make a great slugging match.

Since such thoroughly business concerns a big jockey clubs have to conflict occasionally, it is no wonder that the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs should clash at this season. The Manhattans give their twentyseason. The Manhattans give their twenty-five-mile walk on Saturday, and the New Yorks will have their annual spring games at the Polo Grounds on the same afternoon. Among the probable starters in the endurance contest for which the Cherry Dia mond organization is giving medals are: J. B. Rudyard, Y. M. C. A.: Hugo Weise, of Brooklyn; Harry G. Cornell, of New York City: H. Dimse, Pastime Athletic Club; Champion E. D. Lange, W. A. Berrian and C. L. Nicoll, of the Manhattan Athletic Club; W. R. Brunhuber, of the Nassaus; B. C. Neil, of New York City, and R. Powers, of Philadelphia. Billy Robertson has decided to look after his clubmate Brunhuber's interests instead of helping keep time at the interests instead of helping keep time at the New York Athletic Club's games, which promise to come up to past standards.

Lambrecht, the Manhattan's weight-putter will compete at the New York's games, send-ing in his entry personally.

M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gal lopade, has written a number of eccentric songs and melodies, but none compare with his latest, written for Lotta and dedicated to Little Corinne. The words and music will be printed to-morrow in THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Mrs. Mackay is quite ill in London. Gen. Boulanger returns to Paris and is received with both cheers and hisses.

The police of Sydney, Australia, prevent a cargo of Chinese immigrants from landing. Gen. Grant's widow entertains some of the Metho-diat veterans at her Sixty-sixth street house. Boston's first citizen, John F., is too drunk to appear at a testimonial gotten up in his honor. The Société Française de Bienfaisance is going to ound a large hospital in West Thirty-fourth street

The English Government grants Lord Woiseley's emands and asks a large sum of money for military purposes. It is reported that George F. Stuart, American Consul at New Britain, one of the South Sea Islands, has been murdered by natives.

Fight at Paterson.

PATERSON, May 16.—There was a ten-round glove fight between Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, and George Butler, of Newark, i: this city early yes and deorge batter, or sewara, this city carry year terday, which was awarded to Gibbons. The pugi-listic party engaged in a free fight after the mili, all hands were arrested at the Erie station this morning while they were waiting for a train. Murphy is now in jail in default of ball. Hussell and Dorsey gave ball as witnesses.

La Blanche Says the Fell Fight is Off. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Bosrow, May 16. -George La Blanche, the Marine arrived in town yesterday from New York. La Blanche said he was anxious to fight Jim Fell, of New York, 'but," said he, "I don't propose to fight him with skin gloves to a fluish for any \$500 purse. It's too small an amount for such a fight; besides, I was offered a \$150 purse in this town to fight Fell."

A Second Charge of Swindling George Howard, who was held in \$2,000 ball by Justice Gorman in the Harlem Police Court Monday on a charge of awindling by means of bogus day on a charge of awinding by means of source checks, has been again arraigned in court on a charge of swinding the clothing firm of Underbill, Slote & Cornell, 746-730 Broadway, out of \$50 worth of clothing by the same means. He was held in \$1,000 additional ball on this charge. Capt. Airred Thompson, whose burlesque, "The

Crystal Slipper," is about to be produced in Chicago, is a little annoyed. "Somebody," he said yesterday, "I don't know who, has credited m with having written rather severe articles on Chieago, ranning down its society, its people and so on. This, coming at a time when I am about to visit that city and produce my play there, is rather trying, especially as it is eminently untrue. I don't know the very first thing about Chicago society, so I could not have maligned it." Capt. Thompson thinks that "The Crystal Slipper" will be a very good thing. It is natural that he should, as he is the author. He says that he has a pleasing contract which in the event of the burleaque's sucwith 'The Arabian Nights'," he said, . which ran for 100 nights in Chicago last summer. The receipts were \$84,000 and I never got one cent. The cast of "The Crystal Slipper" will be a good one. Edwin Poy, lately of Kate Castleton's company, "Little Tick," Thomas Martin, Miss Elma May Yohe, of the "Natural Gas" company, Miss Ruth Stetson, Miss Maud Waldemere, and Miss Ella Bock will have parts. "The Crystal Slipper" will undoubtedly be seen in New York.

Osmond Tearle, Charles Groves, C. Dodsworth, Miss Entd Lesite and Miss Minnie Conway-Tearle satled for England early this morning on the slow steamer Buffalo. Mr. Tearle's starring season opens in Birmingham on Aug. 13. The only remaining English member of Mr. Abbey's company is Kyrie Bellew, who-by special permission of Mr. abbey-is touring the wild West with Mrs. Potter.

On the steamship Buffalo was also Miss Clara Ellison, of Mme. Modjeska's company. Miss Ellison goes over every year on a alow steamer to enwill probably play in London for a short time be fore returning.

Democracy will not interfere with " The Street of New York" at the Academy of Music to-night. On Monday the curtain did not finally descend until midnight. The strong hu man situations in the play, however, kept the audience deeply interested.

E. E. Rice is talking of taking "The Pearl of Pekin" to London. It will be withdrawn from the Bijou Opers-House June 2, and will then go to Messrs, C. R. Gardner, E. M. Gardner and

Frank W. Holland are very anxious that "The Arabian Nights" company new playing at Poole's neatre should not be confounded with the original Standard Theatre organization, which they

Joseph Wheelock will play the leading part in "Among the rines," the new American play by Mr. Wilson, illustrating life in Maine, shortly to be produced at the People's Theatre.

A. J. Schlicht, "Louisville's basso," is to make his first metropolitan appearance at the Fifth Aveone Theatre to-morrow for the benefit of A. S.

The Theatre Comique, Harlem, will be closed next Monday night on the occasion of the testi-monial benefit to Lester Wallack at the Metropolitan Opera-House in order that Frank Mayo may appear in the cast. Mr. Mayo thought at first that the benefit performance would take place in the afternoon and volunteered to appear. When it was that it would conflict with his engagement at the Comique. Mr. Hart personally came to the rescue and offered to close the house, which will be done.

Mesers. Booth and Barrett appeared in "Maceth" at the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, last night before a large audience. Mr. Booth was Macbeth, Mr. Barrett Macduff, John A. Lane Banquo, Laurence Hanley Malcolm and Miss Gertrude Kellogg Lady Macbeth. To-night "Hamlet " will be given.

Miss Kate Claxton's engagement at Niblo's will last two weeks. "The World Against Her" has evidently made a hit at the Garden.

While Wilson Barrett, Miss Eastlake and the members of Mr Barrett's company are producing Ben-my-chree" at the Princess Theatre, London. Miss Grace Hawthorne, who has lately been playing in "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" at that house, will tour the provinces with "Dorothy Grav." " Weakness" and other plays.

Miss Mamie Cahill, who played in Nat Goodwin's "Little Jack Sheppard" company with Miss Posen" company, has returned to her home in Brooklyn. A number of offers of engagements have been made to her, but it is more than probaable she will remain at home until the fall.

Mr. Arthur Forrest is about to leave for England to produce in London at the Novelty Theatre a play written especially for him by Mr. Fritz Cunliffe Owen, son of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen, K. C. B. The play is regarded as being an unusually strong

"Kutchy, Kutchy Coo," Lotta's great eccen tricity, words and music by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gallopade, dedicated to Little Corinne, will be printed in THE EVENING

Alliance Literary Club.

The Alliance Literary and Social Club has been organized with the following members: Joe Prager, President; William Suffes, Vice-President; Samuel Harris, Secretary; Nathan Kantrovitz, Treasurer; Chas Kaiser, Sergeant-st-Arms; Matthew Nasched, Max Levy, Lazarus Cohen, Harry Dayls, James Cohen, Max Levy, Lazarus Cohen, Harry Dayls, James

Answers to Correspondents. P. I. D. — "Kindly advise me through your col-umns which one of the following sentences is cor-rect: 'English as she is spoke' or 'English as it is spoken.'" Both.

spoken." Both

E. M.—It is perfectly correct to say two spoon
fuls. It is also correct to say two spoons full.
Two different ideas are conveyed. The first is an
idea of quantity costained in one spoon twice filled.
The second implies two spoons, both full.

L. R.—If you wish a copy of the law governing
the case of children born to United States citizens
in foreign countries you should send your name
and address on an edvelope, postage prepaid.

P. L.—Y Kindly inform me who is the agent of

P. J.—'*Kindly inform me who is the agent of the Melbourne Exhibition in New York, and give any other information you may have." There is no agent in this country, and all applications for space must be made through the United States wonstillate. The Exhibition opens in August

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THESE WILL MEET DETROIT.

SOME OF THE CHOSEN NEWSBOY-TEAMS FROM OTHER CITIES.

A Few Notes on the Champions Themselve -There Will Be a Great Many Beys in Gray-Immediate Dates for "Evening World" Games-Next Monday a Red-Letter Day.

are to compete with the Detroit Journal lads for the world's championship, are now in active practice and are said to be made up of the best material in their respective cities. The Plain Dealer team, of Cleveland, is to be made up this way : J. Martin and P.

Most of the newsboy baseball clubs which

Gallagher, pitchers : J. Ryan and J. Cuddy, catchers ; J. Kiernan, 1st b.; W. Bell, 2d b.; T. McMahon, s. s.; R. Bell, 3d b., with the outfield yet to be selected from among a dozen candidates. The team will be uniformed in gray, with wine-colored stockings, belts and trimmings.

The Pittsburg Leader team will also be garbed in gray and red. Here are the men: Owny Welch, c.; W. Bozean, c.; M. Feltman, r. f.; R. Hooper, 2d b.; J. Grove, L f.; M. Hooper, c. f. ; J. McKeever, s. s.; P. Delhanty, 3d b.; Andrew Hoover, c.; S. Koethen, p.; T. Madigan, J. Talty and P. Henni-

The Brooklyn World team is composed of the following players: Moran, p.; Steve Hussey, c.; Colon C. Johnstone, captain and 1. f.; Gray, r. f.; another Moran, c. f.; Richard Hargrave, s. s.; Arthur Hunt, 1st b.; James E. Burns, 2d b.; R. J. Finn, 8d b. The substitutes are J. F. Rooney, Samuel Solliday and John Hanrahan. The Brooklyn boys will be uniformed in gray suits, with blue trimmings, blue stockings and gray and

blue caps.

The Philadelphia Call has taken the matter The Philadelphia Call has taken the matter in hand enthusiastically, and Frank M. Dealey, the sporting editor and manager of the team, has picked out his boys as follows: Robinson, 1st b.; Davis, r. f.; Dunn, 3d b.; Brittian, 2d b.; Conway, s. s.; Burns, c.; Young, c. f.; Shaffer, l. f.; Knouff, p. The Call boys will appear in gray, with blue stockings and caps.

The Detroit Journal champions, whom all the rest are to meet are described as follows.

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"Cy" Kellogg, left fielder, was born in Detroit April 15, 1872. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. He is the change

tall and weighs 115 pounds. He is the change catcher.

Bennie Cohen is the shortstop. He was sixteen years old on Feb. 19 last, is 5 feet 2 inches tail, was born in Detroit and weighs 105 pounds. He is a change pitcher.

Charlie Gallagher, the pitcher, is a native Detroiter, born April 30, 1872. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has been pitching and playing ball ever since he was big enough to know what a ball was.

Ikey Cohen guards first base. He was born in Detroit Feb. 19, 1872, stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

Bert Dinsmore is the backstop and reliance of the team. On foul tips and throwing to second he stands unsurpassed among the Detroit newsboys. He is not a native Detroiter, having first seen the light at Oakdale, Mass. having first seen the light at Oakdale, Mass

Jan. 3, 1871. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and tips the scales at 127 pounds.

Tommy McDonald is the slugger of the nine, and holds down the second bag. He was born seventeen years ago March 14 last, and is 5 feet 5 inches in height. He tips the heaves at 15 pounds. ceam at 115 pounds.
"Jack" Flood, centre-fielder and change

pitcher, was born April 5, 1871, and weighs 120 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall. He is a good twirler, and if an accident happens to Gallagher he will go into the box. Emory Daisey, right fielder, was born at Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1871. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 114 pounds. Daisey is a fair batter, splendid catcher and thrower, nd as a base runner is daring and uses good

and as a base runner is daring and uses good judgment.

Alex. Downer, catcher, fielder and third baseman, is a Pittsburg boy, and reckons his age from April 21, 1872. He is of slight build, weighing a little over 100 pounds, and is about 5 feet 2 inches tall.

S. Sheehan, substitute and pitcher, is a good player, and the biggest boy in the team. He was born in Detroit, November, 1872, stands 5 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 125 pounds.

The Evening World boys will meet the Eccning Sun nine to-morrow morning at the

ing Sun nine to-morrow morning at the Polo Grounds.
Saturday they will play at Washington
Park with the nine representing the Brook-

lyn edition. Monday morning next the Brooklyn World boys will come to New York, and after a pa-rade in which both newsboy nines will take part there will be a great game at the Polo Grounds. There will be a band in the pa-rade, and the boys hope to see a crowd in the grounds.

New City Appointments. The following appointments have been made by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction: Archibald Campbell, assistant physician; John Lee freman, City Prison; William Hassert, Kate Phelan, Ann Cassidy, Mary Slattery, Renry Spear, Maurice Barrett, Joseph Sullivan, John J. Norton, M. J. Barron and Mary M. Carter, attendants, Julia Troy and Joseph A. Brandt were appointed nurses at Randall's Island Hospital. The assistant physician's salary is \$500. The salaries of the others range from \$192 to \$400. PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Bright Pupils Who Expect to Leave Nos. 19 and 20 This Year.

THE EVENING WORLD continues to-day its list of bright pupils of the public schools who are likely to be graduated at the end of the term. The list was begun with Grammar Schools Nos. 20 and 7. To-day the probable

Schools Nos. 20 and 7. To-day the probable graduates of Nos. 1, 19 and 29 are given.

At the Vandewater street school, No. 1, the pupils have been studying very hard and the outlock is bright. Miss H. Conkling, who has charge of the female department, has been in the service for many years. Miss H. Connolly teaches the graduating class. The cooking school has been successful. Here are the names of the lucky pupils:

Mary Clark, Eva Walker, Lucy Cavanagh, Louisa Klealus, Annie Cory, Susie Walsh, Mary Holm, Emma Barachow, Nellie Barr, Lottie Deedy, Lalia David, Mamie Donovan, Jennie Fleming, Amanda Holm, Carrie Hachmeister, Mary Hartley, Sarah Hartley, Mary Holland, Louisa Hoffman, Angels keliy, Katie Lusk, Margaret Murphy, Margaret thea, Mary Shea. The boys are under Principal H. P. O'Neil,

who has been in the department so long that he has forgotten when he entered. For the past eighteen years he has held his present position. He says that any boy in the graduposition. He says that any boy in the gradu-sting class who is old enough and whose parents wish it, will be sent up to the college

Darents wish it, will be sent up to the college for examination.

The teacher of the graduating class is H. W. Jamieson, who has been in New York for the past four years. He is a graduate of Yale College. The boys are delighted with the workshop connected with the school. The class is composed of the following boys:

John Costigan, Philip Fanning, James Farrell, Joseph Finn, Dominick Healer, John Heaviside, Joseph Kearns, Charles Kirchlein, Mortimer Lynch, Dennis McAuliffe, Joseph Nathan, Adolph Plats, James Beynolds, David Roche, Denis Sull-van, James Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, Frederick Walker. Grammar School No. 19, in Fourteenth street, near Ninth avenue. is a big, airy building. It accommodates about a thousand souls all told. The Principal is Mr. William C. Hess. He has 563 boys to look after, and belsays that they are all smart. The names of the reachest arguments the street of the properties.

of the probable graduates this year from No.

19 are:

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Henry J. Appel, 281 Avenue B; Frank J. Bang, 271 Avenue B; Adolph Bauer, 58 St. Mark's place; 271 Avenue B; Adolph Bauer, 58 St. Mark's place; 271 Avenue B; Adolph Bauer, 58 St. Mark's place; 271 Avenue B; Adolph Bauer, 58 St. Mark's place; 272 Avenue B; Adolph Bauer, 58 St. Mark's place; 273 Avenue B; Charles B, 274 St. Mark's Pourteenth street; Edward Dunant, 417 East Fourteenth street; Albert Elterich, 280 East Fourteenth street; Albert Elterich, 280 East Fourteenth street; Albert Elterich, 280 East Fourteenth street; Charles F. Lemmg, 508 East Twelfth street; Charles F. Lemmg, 508 East Twelfth street; Henry J. Lingemann, 618 East Twelfth street; Charles F. Lemmel, 631 East Twelfth street; Henry Oberhause, 593 East Eighth street; Eddie Scamilizer, 220 Avenue B; Charles R. Sommer, 415 East Ninth street; George Stephenson, 333 East Kleventh street; William F. Weisemann, 521 East Fourteenth street.

There will be no female graduates from

East Fourteenth street.

There will be no female graduates from Grammar School No. 29, located at 97 Greenwich street, this year. The male class numbers only seven pupils. The Principal is Thomas S. O'Brien, who was long ago graduated and then went to teaching. Mr. O'Brien is a great student of astronomy, and during his career has written column after column upon this interesting study.

Mr. O'Brien says that every cadetship ever offered by a Congressman in the district for competitive examination has been carried off by one of "Twenty-nine's boys. One of the boys is now the First Lieutenant in the Seventh Cavalry. The members of the present graduating class are;

John J. Callahan, P. A. Flynn, Thomas N. Mul-

John J. Callahan, P. A. Flynn, Thomas N. Mul-lers, Nicholas J. McManus, Bernard G. Meyer, John F. W. Nelke and Thomas I. Skuse.

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The group were assembled on the lawn awaiting the arrival of the loiterers, of whom there were two besides Lyn and Tom-her words and kisses brought no life back for a Cousin Bell and Tom's brother Sydney, who

long time. Then she revived and smiled upon him so lovingly that he was assured of her forgiveness.

But everything remained to be told, and

she was unable to speak or move from such a

on that eventful day. Then it turned out that Tom and Lyn were innocent, and he had wronged them by his suspicions. Stung with remoise, he hasiened on to seek them both, and make what reparation was possible. What if Carolyn loved another by this time, or would refuse to see him? But when he found she had gone in the country for a few days he was encouraged to home it. for a few days, he was encouraged to hope it was on account of the anniversary of the day. So there he found her, weeping and un-happy, and there he left her, smiling and peaceful. It was not hard to forgive him, for he brought her rest, and she had so longed for it.

BY NATALIE.

AROLYN LEE stood quietly looking out from the bay-window, commanded a pretty view of the country, and the sunbeams shone upon her wavy hair, until it looked almost as golden as themselves, and then themselves, and then played among the

seat for a week, and Mark Beresford was as devoted as any month-old fiancée could de-sire. But Tom Chauncey was there, too, looking as miserable as he did when the en-gagement was first announced. And her tender heart felt more and more

and her tender heart felt more and more full of pity for poor Tom, who tried in vain to appear unconcerned and light-hearted in the bewitching presence of her who seemed more like an angel than ever, now that she was lost to him. And in mistaken kindness she endeavored to cheer and draw him away from his thoughts. No wonder Tom's eyes were riveted on her whenever she was in such to that he was voted unaccountably

were riveted on her whenever she was in sight, or that he was voted unaccountably stupid by the rest of the girls.

But Mark Beresford understood affairs, only he coveted the time and attention that Carolyn bestowed on Chauncey, and gradually the 'green-syed monater' crept into his heart, and he began to doubt her alleviants to himself.

Thus matters stood, when one day the first violets of the season were amounced, and the whole party proceeded to the woods to search for the sweet little blossoms. They were few and far between as yet, and merry was the strife as to who should gather the largest quantity.

The group soon separated in different di-rections, and Carolyn was left searching alone in one place, when Tom came hastily towards her saying:
"Miss Carolyn, you are in luck if you come with me. I've discovered any quantity growing down by the brook, and came to tell

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Chauncey! You are my good genius! I have only these few you see," holding them before him, and looking up with her own violet eyes, which thrilled him with happiness whenever he met their

him with happiness whenever he met their soft gaze.

Light as air his heart felt as he drew her arm in his and led her to the violet bank where they found them growing, as he reported, in large quantities.

Carolyn was enthus astic in her admiration of and success in getting them, and they soon had gathered every blossom within sight, chatting merrily all the while.

Then they sat down on the mossy seat arranged within the centre of a group of trees, to wait the coming of the rest.

Carolyn mang, "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme grows," while Tom hummed an accompaniment.

Carolyn, "I declare, I'd like to be a violet myself, just for the sake of being loved by everybody."
"No need of your joining the floral kingdom for that, Miss Lyn," said Tom; ''you
know your friends and lovers are legion."
"But violets are never injured with praise

or admiration like vain mortals, and yield nothing but sweetness to all alike," said Carolyn. I shall always associate them hereafter with this ruy first hunt after them in the woods. My early acquaintance with them always begins on the street, where they make their annual debut in the hands of flower-girls, who have me for a daily cuswith happiness whenever he met their

Thus they sat and chatted, and the moments passed swiftly by until the despening twilight aroused Carolyn, who wondered where Mark was that he should leave her so long unsought, and she proposed going to the house without waiting for the party; so they crossed the rusite bridge, and were walking slowly along the path when Carolyn caught sight of Mark hurrying through the woods in an opposite direction. She called him, but he did not hear, and she was left to imagine all sorts of reasons for his rather odd behavior.

there were two besides Lyn and Tom—her Cousin Bell and Tom's brother Sydney, who stood, on this pleasant spring afternoon, looking out on the scene of her grief, the memory of the past, with its deep, trusting love and sudden disappointment, came rushing over her tumultuously, and flinging a shawl around her, she ran across the lawn, down by the brook to the old mossy seat, where he had often spent happy hours with her, and where he first avoided her on that eventful day.

This was such a day as that, bright and balmy—and the air laden with the perfume of violets. But the odor sickened her now, and she turned away from the sight of them.

"Poor little violets, how I loved you one year ago, but now you bring nothing but bitter memory to me!" and burying her face in the soft moss, she sobbed out her misery where none could see or hear her.

"Oh, Mark, Mark!" she wailed, "if you had only told me what it was!"

"Darling, can you ever forgive me?"
And with a wild cry she sank insensible in Mark's arms.

Mark's arms. He bore her to the brook and bathed her

she was unable to speak or move from such a sudden shock and reaction. So he carried her back to their favorite seat and, with her arms clinging fast to his neck and her head lying on his breast, he told the cruel story of his mistake an i rashness—how he had gone in search of her on that dreadful day, and near that very spot heard some one say:

"Mas Lee, I can wait if you give me any hope for the future."

Transfixed to the spot, he was stabbed with the answer:

And then he rushed away, determined to leave her that very night.

It was needless to dwell on the wretchedness he endured. At a hotel on his journey East, he met Sydney Chauncey and his bride Bell Lee, whom Sydney told him came near being lost to him by Mark's sudden appearance just as he asked, the important question.

for it. Mark gathered a bunch of violets, and, lay-